Arkansas — Little temperature change, occasional drizzle or light rain this afternoon and tonight.

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Crisis Near on Two Fronts

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

No College Man, Longan

But He Headed Kansas City Star

The Associated Press biography of George Baker Longan, directing genius of the Kansas City Star who died last Friday at the age of 63, discloses that this man whose name was a by-word in the Middle West never went to college.

education" might use Longan as an illustration of the theory that most

Public Enemy

Captured by

Chicago Police

Chleago, Oct. 16 (A). — Ir win Kadens, 32, termed a "three-state crime wave" by Edgar Hoover, was captured today, police reported.

been answering the first question with gunfire."

more street police said Kadens was

beaten on the head into un-consciousness by Patrolman Rich-

ard Nelson when Nelson found Kadens menacing employes of the ex-

law abiding husband and father of two small daughters, described the

home of a Detroit policeman, tak-ing a pistol, uniform badge and

change with a pistol.

According to Hoover, Kadens,

Lieutenant Joseph Fallon of Fill-

Performance of U. S. Planes About Average

Washington, Oct. 19—(A)— Coupling unvarnished criticism of Merican fighter planes with an overall analysis of all Army and Navy air types, the Office of War Information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving. good" and improving.
In a 10,000 word report to the

public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said:

1. The Curtiss P - 40, Bell P
1. (Airacobra), and North American P - 51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many godo points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high - altitude combat. Improved

high - altitude compat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle - tested yet.

2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid - cooled

motor.
3. For daylight precision bombing our Flying Fortress B - 17s

4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell, B - 25s and Martin B - 26s are the thousands of lads who went to college and then falled. Ultimate 5. Latest Navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already the action are the best carrier planes in the world.

planes in the world.
6. Other types — patrol, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, port, artillery fire - spotters, etc.— are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields.
The Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards of criticism. The report suggested po

ticism, the report suggested no full appraisal of our planes will be possible "until the war has been

It declared of the future that the United States aircraft industry and services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, and in some cases sensational, promise of battle performance."

It cautioned that recent air vicdories, especially in the Southwest Pacific, may have resulted primaried, when he attempted to hold up ily from specialized tactical situation a currency exchange at 4806 Madison street, on the west side. tions which won't always be so favorable, and warned "in the months to come battles may be lost and crushing defeats may be

quffered. "In the vital European theater,"

the report said, "appraisal of our older fighter types — the Bell 39 and Curtiss P - 40 — compels the conclusion that they are not right for operation under today's high altitude tactics in England.

"Two newer fighter types, the twin engined Lockheed P - 38 (Lightning) and the single engined Republic P - 47 (Thunderbold) are in production and show great promise as high - altitude pursuit planes. Yet the public P that neither plane is the complete answer to

plane is the complete answer to the fighter problem (probably no home of a Detroit police to the plane ever will be) and on Aug. 16 burglarized the plane ever will be) and on the plane ever will be a second to the plane is the complete answer to the plane ever will be a second to the plane ever will be) and (B) that ing a pist neither has been tested adequately in battle." While contending that battle dens embarked on a reign of terpremacy, within their own fields, of the four engined Elvis Task

of the four engined Flying For-tress and Liberator bombers, the tress and Liberator bombers, the OWI disputed claims of superiority sometimes made for the four-motored Lancaster bomber of the Artish RAF. The Lancaster, OWI said, can carry a heavier load of bombs only because it is designed to fly much lower and carry less gasoline on shorter missions. Stripped to do the same kind of iob. the American planes could job, the American planes could yasily increased their bomb load, the report claimed.

'Jitter' Angus Steer , Is State Champion

North Little Rock, Oct. 19, —(A)—"Jitter," a 1,000 - pound Angus steer owned by John L. Fry, Pocahontas, was declared class champion in the future farmers of America beef calf contest at the Arkansas livestock show today. stock show today.

Lucian Sloan, Jr., of Imboden won the reserve championship

with his steer, Jake, as judging started in the annual competi-

Studies of animal bones near locker, di the Tigris have indicated that the earliest natives of Iraq ate pork, mutton and beef as well as game Old Deiver

Senate Action Delayed on **Drafting Youths**

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 19 —(P)— The administration agreed today to a delay until Thursday of Senate de-bate on legislation to subject 18 and 19 year old men to the mili-

never went to college.

Other things, too, are told by his blography: For instance, that he started in as a \$4-a-week reporter, moved into a full-time job, and advanced steadily until he became president and general manager of the Kansas City Star company.

But the eye-catcher in the biography is this particular paragraph:

"As a boy in high school, Longan carried papers. So deep was his atlachment to printer's ink that upon completing high school he decided to forego college and launched his journalistic career on the old Kansas City Times (morning edition of the Star.), later transferring to the Star.'

What makes this statement so challenging is that the boy who never went to college was the son of a high-placed school-teacher, his father being assistant superintendent of the Kansas City public schools.

Enemies of the so-called 'higher education' might use Longan as an allustration of the theory that most

provision he submitted would require ratification by three-fourths of the states, after congressional approval, before it could become effective.
The Senate also has for considera-

illustration of the theory that most schooling beyond high school is an economic waste, while friends of the colleges would simply contend that Longan being the son of a highly-educated man was probably much further advanced than most boys finishing high school.

But all that it is really important for us to know is that even in this generation a college education is not necessary to success outside the technical professions.

Every conscientious person wante The Senate also has for consideration this week the conference report on the record - breaking tax bill and a \$6,341,000,000 appropriations measure, including about \$5,600,000,000 for the Navy.

The appropriations measure had the right - of - way.

Final congressional approval of the tax bill by Tuesday was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Leaders wanted to get it to the president for his signature by Wednesday so that increased excise taxes could go into effect on Nov. 1. The House was due to act first on the conference committee report on the tax bill, delivered two days ago. Every conscientious person wants to get all the education that is possible, but so far as the distribution of economic rewards is concerned the world only seems to care about a good common schooling. ing.

**Eongan, head of a 15-million-dollar newspaper though a non-college

two days ago.

There was little opposition to the huge appropriations measure, and indications were that a majority of the Senate was prepared to go along on the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds with only minor changes in the House - approved success or failure rests with the individual, and not his schooling. But it will always be necessary in

this democracy of ours to insist first on a sound high school education, knowing that from there on a good boy will make his own way—with college or without. Senator La Follette (Prog. - Wis.)
predicted an effort would be
made to adopt a House provision
delaying the induction of high
school and college students until
the close of the academic year the close of the academic year next June. The Senate version would defer only high school students and then only until the end of the current semester.

Adkins Appeals for Extra Car Mileage

Little Rock, Oct. 19 — (P) — In a letter to President Roosevelt and several other high government officials, Governor Adkins has appacled for an extra mileage ration for automobiles in Arkansas and the southwest.

Suicines were reported leaving in increasing numbers, making their way across the Finnish frontier salong routes outlined in leaflets dropped from Russian planes.

In both occupied and unoccupied France the Nazis were increasing

son street, on the west side.

The operator of the exchange called police who arrived in time to beat Kadens into unconsciousness.

"Kadens will stand for no questification by police officers. He has instead of the projected 2,880.

Seven Quit Election Board Membership

Littl Rock, Oct. 19—(P)—Seven resignations on six county election boards were reported today by Secretary of State C. G. Hall.

They are by countles: Clark, L. E. Tenneyson, Repub Cross, L. C. Cato, Democrat. Faulkner, J. E. Lyons, Republi-

Jan.
Jackson, B. W. Jones, Democrat, and Ira J. Mack, Republican.
Pike, W. B. Lawless, Republican. The vacancies must be filled by the state board of election commis-

Flashes of Life

Continued on Page Four

army induction, Charley sold the laundry and made arrangements for his prize Chow dog to be given to "dogs for defense"

"All I want is a gun," he told merchants to who gave him a fare-well party. "I'm through with the laundry business until after the war. I'm even going to send my own clothes to the laundry now."

A De Hold? Spokane, Wash. - Sam McVey Guinea pig for the jiu jitsu expert who taught the cops some new wrestling tricks. It paid. A deer Sam thought he'd shot dead jumped up just as he leaned over it. The critter, Sam reported as he stored his venison in a leaker didn't have locker, didn't know a thing about

Old Dead Eye Denver, Colo. — Tim a faster ers.

Charley Goes All Out

Pittsburgh—"Charley the China man with one of these than any man," whose proper name is Yee Jap'll ever meet," John Elling-ton told the missus as he reached when Uncle Sam calls. Ordered for the pistol in his hip pocket.

Simply industion Charley sold the "Just watch me draw." for the pistol in his hip pocket.

Just watch me draw." But John was quicker on the trigger than the draw. An explosion tore away the seat of his britchts and his army induction of Fort Logan has been delayed pending healing of a bullet would

Accuses Errol Flynn



NEA Service Telephoto Miss Belly Hansen, 17-year-old waitress, who accuses Errol Flynn, wattress, who accuses Errol Flynn, movie Actor of statuatory rape. Charges of criminal assault have been filed against the swashbuckling cinema idol. He made bond of \$1000 in Hollywood.

Nazi Troops in Norway Have Low Morale

London, Oct. 19 - (P)-Mutinies, desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the in-

his report went on, because Nazi men and the rebels were sent to concentration camps instead.

Suicides were deciared at an "alarming" rate, and deserters were reported leaving in increasing numbers, making their way across the Finnish frontier along routes outlined in leaflets dropped from Russian planes.

Arkansas Power and Light Company if Yell circuit court would be half, or to France the Nazis were increasing their pressure with 500 Gestapo agents reported assigned the task of rounding up workers in the Vichymala goard reduce the amount by half, or to Mrs. Abboud, operator of the

Vichy-rule zone alone. Norwegian circles here attribut-Norway to the severe climate, particularly in the far north; vir-

Athens. The number of casualties was undisclosed.

The Fighting French news agency said the Vichy government, unsuccessful in its efforts to recruit enough workers to satisfy German demands, had agreed to naturalize the secret police agents to facilitat etheir work.

tat etheir work. This reported move coincided with an announcement by the Paris radio that registration of all men between 18 and 50 for forced labor would begin today in the unoccupied zone under a decree issued by the Vichy government on Sept.

19. Women between the ages c1 21 and 35 also are subject to call.

Fighting French sequence intimet Fighting French sources intimat-

ed Laval was in a tough spot, for they said his efforts to coomly with

German demands would only por

voke fresh violence. 3 Violent Deaths in

Rules Dismissal of Taxpayer's Suit An Error

Little Rock, Oct. 19 — (AP) — The supreme court ruled today that independence chancery court erred in dismissing on technical grounds a taxpayer's suit to recover \$16,704.36 from Sheriff Loyd Allen but held that nevertheless Allen was not required to pay back the sum.

Edgar Baker and others, basing their action on the county's 1936 initiated salary act separating the sheriff and collector's office, sued Allen for salary and mileage fees they alleged he received illegally in 1937 and 1938.

Allen was elected Sheriff and col-lector in 1936 at the same election at which the salary act was adopt-1938 with another person being

named collector.

The tribunal said the trial court erred in dismissing the suit for failure to file a bill of exceptions and to post bonds for costs. In remanding the suit, however, the supreme court said Allen was entitled to salaries and fees he received in 1937 - 38 since the initieted act did not become effective until 1939. It ruled further that Baker's suit was barred by the three - year statute of limitations because it was not filed until 1941.

loss because it was not filed until 1941.

Reaffirming a ruling established last year, the supreme court held in a Jefferson county case that contracts restricting a person's right to carn a living in his calling were against public policy and void. The decision, affirming Jefferson chancery court, ruled that Allen Derrisseaux had the right to establish a laundry and dry cleaning business in Pine Bluff in competition with the American Excelsion with the American Excelsion with the was in its employ. In the contract, Derrisseuax stated he would not go into the laundry and cleaning business for five years after leaving American Excelsion's employment.

The court affirmed two Columbia

desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 200,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian government - inexile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homeland.

Two large concentration camps were reported opened for mutineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1,400 Nazis were said to be confined in one of them.

One authoritative account said that 1,000 German soldiers stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered executed. The county case that an electric consumer was entitled to recover judge to the county of the county case that an electric consumer was entitled to recover judge.

sumer was entitled to recover judg ment against a utility for damthis report went on, because Mazi firing squads refused to shoot the men and the rebels were sent to terruption due to carelessness but that no recovery could be made where the power failure resulted from "external forces not within the company's control."

In making the ruling, the court said it would affirm a property

\$1,990.50.
Mrs. Abboud, operator of the Danville Electric Hatchery, sued for damages to her business in ed the slackening Nazi morale in 1941, charging they were due to power interruptions. The court said that while there was evitually no home leaves, fears of dence of negligence in restoring being sent to the Russian front service, some of the interruptions

Young Arkansan Is Killed in Pacific

Mt. Vernon, were notified by the War Department today that their son, Lieut. Earl Kennamer, 23, was killed "somewhere in the south west Pacific" Oct. 13.
Lieut. Kennamer, a former Conway high school athlete, attended Arkansas State Teachers college, and was graduated from Eastern

Arkansas State Teachers college, and was graduated from Eastern Oklahoma A. & M. college at Wilburton in 1941. He won his wings at Randolph field last June.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four sisters, one of them his twin, and thre ebrothers.

No Priorities Issued for Hope Housing, Spencer Advises C. of C. in Letter

Senator Spencer's letter, a copy of which he forwarded to The Star, of which he forwarded to The Star, and the several days ago. I also read the editorial, 'No Housing for Hope', which recently appeared in the Housing situation at Hope. Several months ago the National Housing Agency aproved the 200 unit public housing project for Hope. Later, 100 trailers were substituted for 100 of these houses. Only eleven occupants were obtained and the 100 trailers were removed. The War Department then requested by the Corps of Engineers. This authority was granted to the Corps of Engineers. This authority was granted to the Corps of Engineers. The War Department then recommended that no housing was needed. Consequently, Hope has not been design-

Adult School Is to Open at High School

Trade and Industrial Education is offering Trade Extension courses in an Adult evening school which will be opened in Hope High School on October 26. The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. in the commercial room at the high school, and will run for a period of 12 weeks.

weeks.

The school will be under the supervision of J. H. Jones, superintendent of schools. Instructors will be Mrs. Irma Dean, Commercial instructor of Hope High School and Miss Wyble Wimberly of the U. S. Employment Service.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: Advanced Typing, Beginning Typing, Advanced Shorthand, Beginning Shorthand, General Office Practice. More subjects will be offered later as the need arises.

arises. arises.

These classes are being offered in cooperation with the war effort to help prepare workers for vital war work. You do not have to be a high school graduate to enroll. Any adult not regularly enrolled in a high school is entitled to the privilege of attending classes. Certificates are issued to all students

cates are issued to all students completing the courses.

Books may be rented or purchased at a minimum fee. Any person wishing to enroll in any of these courses contact Mr. Jones at the high school by telephone or personal visit. Registration for this work has been set for Thursday afternoon, October 22, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Says Scouting

By JAMES H. JONES

National Defense will be uppermost in the minds of the American people for the next few years. In this time of national emergency morals is equal in importance to particularly in the far norm, the tually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the cold - shoulder attitude of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

In Belgium 600 Jews have been sent to the French coast to labor Belgian news agency reported.
German and Italian troops were said to have fired on a crowd of Greek transport workers in Athens. The number of casualties was undisclosed.

The Fighting French news agency said the Vichy government, unsers.

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Description of the interruptions were due to an ice storm.

Four new members were appointed to the state board of law examiners. They were E. R. Parsham, Little Rock, to succeed Shields M. Goodwin, who resigned to join the armed forces; Harry Neelly, Searcy, to succeed Harry Ponder, Sr. Walnut Ridge, whose term expired; Max B. Reid, Blytheville, to succeed W. F. Kirsch, Paragould, resigned; and U. A. Lov ell, Springdale, to succeed Clifton Wade, Fayetteville, who resigned to join the armed forces. American way of life, the essential principles of American Democracy, so that these youth will know what it is that we have appropriated billions to defend.

Conway, Oct. 19—(P)— Mra.nd Mrs. Zachary Taylor Kennamer of Mt. Vernon, were notified by the War Department today that their son, Lieut, Earl Kennamer, 23, was killed transultant in the south Someone has said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Aged Resident of Hempstead

Senate Group **Wants Action** on Draft Bill

Washington, Oct. 19 —(P)— The Senate Military committee today urged speedy approval of legisla-tion to draft 18- and 19-year-old men for military service with an assertion that "the very national existence is dependent" upon the use of such men in the armed

It was agreed to take up the measure Thursday for debate.
Reporting formally legislation similar to that passed overwhelingly by the House Saturday, the committee asserted that "if America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and liberty, the induction of our 18- and 19-year-old men can no longer be

The committee said it was "im-pressed by the strong testimony of our military leaders that our army, if it is to be a victorious one, must utilize the special military qualifications of 18 and 19 year old

continued. 'Their response to leadership, their quick recovery from fatigue, their aggressiveness, their enthusiasm, and their 'flair for solution', and their for solution', and their for so

The committee noted that in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany "the young soldier provides the principal element of clite forces, which are chosen troops emloyed when a key position must be captured."

By JAMES H. JONES
National Defense will be uppermost in the minds of the American ment of the committee said it was estimated that German ground units include 8,000,000 men, that Japan land forces of the MagArthuy committee and forces of the MagArthuy include 8,000,000 men, that Japan maintains "somewhere between 70 and 90 divisions of about 16,000 men each, "and that Italy, Ruma-

nia and Hungary and other Axis countries had about 150 divisions.

Alluding to a clause which would authorize the deferment of high school students until they had completed their academic year, if they were called for induction durning the last half of that year, the communique. "We captured mornittee noted that the director of Selective Service was "opposed in principle" to this deferment, but added that the War Department "In sharp compat during the day (Sunday) enemy casualties were relatively heavy," said the communique. "We captured mornitars, light machineguns and other equipment. The enemy launched several local counter attacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses." authorize the deferment of high

Clifford E. Whatley

w shall U. C. Lucas melt and left bear in front of the hospital the other in light; they've been stealing a pipes. A skunk silpped in the back door of a theater but couldn't keep the outbut in the other in light; they've been stealing a pipes. A skunk silpped in the back door of a theater but couldn't keep to light. The outbut in the secret.

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Critical Turn at Stalingrad and Quadalcanal

By CLAYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
United States and Japanese battle lines were drawn today for a
showdown fight on Guadalcanal in
the Solomon islands of the south
west Pacific while thousands of
miles away, in another vital theater of the world conflict, the battle
of Stalingrad took another turn't By CLAYDE A. FARNSWORTH

of Stalingrad took another during against the Russians.

The German struggle to conquer Stalingrad bit by bit — a tactic necessitated by the stalwart Russian defense — was marked by an advance over hundreds of a given advance over hundreds of n ewig German dead which added o new more block of Stalingrad's battered buildings to the German holdings within the city

within the city.

But the Russians, on this 56th
The Russians reported that 2,500
of their besiegers fell on Sunday of their besiegers fell on Sunday along—the price of the new German gain in Stalingrad, evidently in the northern factory area of the elongated, riverside city.

The German high command said that a recently conquered industrial area of Stalingrad had been mopped up and that in the western Caucasus German infantry had Caucasus German infantry had steep ascent took a mountain strongly fortified with six pills have."

strongly fortified with six pill boxes."
day of a renewed, all out as sault by the Germans, still were moving fresh troops across the Volga into the runis of Stalingrad in an unremitting effort to quell the German threat or kill as many of the foe as possible.

Stalingrad was the strategical pivot of the whole Russian-German war, just as the impending tooth and nail fight for Guadaleanal would affect the future course of would affect the future course of

the war in the Pacific.

U. S. Marines and Army troops entrenched in the greenery of Guadalcanal, were ready for full scale assault by Japanese lands forces which had been landed there with heavy equipment in a mighty effort to wrest back the first fruits of American offensive action is the southwest Pacific.
But the Guadalcanal force

but the Guadaicanal lorce was not alone in its ordeal. Powerful bombers from convenient bases in the MacArthur command zone were engaged in repeated sweeps of Japanese supply lines and depots in the northwestern Solo-

men."

"Members of these age groups are particularly fitted for military training and combat," the report of Allied bombers over the week enthusiasm, and their flair for soldiering far exceed such qualities in other age groups.

The standard of the

in other age groups.

"The simple fact is that they make better soldiers than persons of other age groups and that American the first run over the Buint targets the heavy bombers strewed. of other age groups and that America cannot win unless full use is made of their military capabilities. Our armed forces must have the qualities that belong to youth."

The committee noted that in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany "the comber wave also bombed and comber wave also bombed and comber wave also bombed as a combet wave also bombed as a comber wave also bombed as a comber wave also bombed as a combet wave also between the combet wave also between the combet wave also between the combetween the co

> ship and damaged or description seven flying boats.
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> In New Guinea, where Australian land forces of the MacArthur command are engaged in driving the land are Japanese back across the Stanley mountains the fee had been forces to the north of Temple-

ton crossing, just north of the main

mountain pass.

mountain pass,
"In sharp combat during the day (Sunday) enemy casualties were relatively heavy," said the communique. "We captured mortars, light machineguns and other accommunity the enemy launched Selective Service was "opposed in principle" to this deferment, but added that the War Department had not interprosed any objections. Reviewing the testimony of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, the committee

Hosmer and Ellis at Ellington Field

George W. Hosmer, mechanical superintendent of The Star, and several local counter attacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses."

That the American held air field on Guadalcanal was still in tact and operative despit Japanese air and naval bombardment was indicated in a Navy community of the Star, and Marine Corps planes had repeated by attacked Japanese troops gathered in force on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal.

Moreover, U. S. fighters together

George W. Hosmer, mechanical superintendent of The Star, and Leonard Ellis, former managing editor, are stationed with the Tist School Squadron, Ellington Field. Houston, Texas, having enlisted this month in the ground forces of the Army Air Corps.

gathered in force on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal.

Moreover, U. S. fighters together with anti-aircraft gunners completely wiped out a flight of 14. Japanese bombers which raided the field on Saturday morning. Two-the completely wiped on Saturday afternoon, however, and the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the northwestern end of Guadalcanal.

Moreover, U. S. fighters together with anti-aircraft gunners completely wiped out a flight of 14. On Saturday morning. Two-the control of the cont

enemy fighters also were downed.

On Saturday afternoon, however, onl yone of a similar enemy formation was believed to have been destroyed.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

roposed by the General Assemly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day March, 1941.

MARCH: 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE lar. If lowered or raised the re-APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT tinually levied and collected and THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND-MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE CONSTI CUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-KANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hos-ipital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municimore electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The uestion as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least hirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election com-missioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners

tially the following form: FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, opera-tion and support of a public

shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substan-

AGAINST a .. . Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the country judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the pecified tax then it shall therefter be continually levied and dilected as other general taxes of heh county are levied and colted. The result of the election hall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive uness attacked in the courts within pirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the pefition were not qualified electors The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the ireasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and sup-port of such institution; provided hat any county where there may be more than one hospital qualed to receive the proceeds of ich tax, the quorum court at its nceting for the purpose of adoptg the county's budget, shall royide for the apportionment the proceeds of said tax beween the institutions so qualied according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one huned or more electors of any counhaving a hospital tax in force all file a petition with the couny judge asking that such tax be gised, reduced or abolished, the westion shall be submitted to the ualified electors at a general lection. Such petition must be led at least thirty days prior to e election at which it will be ibmitted to the voters. The balols shall follow, as far as practi-able, the form set out in Section hereof, and the result shall be diffed and proclaimed as pro-ided in Section 2 hereof and shall s conclusive in like manner. The

shall be lowered, raised or

Classified

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abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dolvised tax shall thereafter be conthe proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my band and Seal this 30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL,

Secretary of State. May 4 - Oct. 26 OUT OUR WAY

For Sale

MODEL A COUPE, FAIR TIRES, cheap. See me after 4 p. m. Oscar Mills, 712 E. Division St. 16-31p

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vate entrance adgoining bath will share kitchen. Adult only. 623 N. Elm, St. Phone 389-W. 17-3tc THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, furnished rooms and cottages. One mile from post-office north on highway 29. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F11.

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-tions to any magazine published. Order Christmas subscription gifts now. Special rates until Nov. 10 . See or write Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 29-ome

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate May consider \$6,341,000,000 sup-plemental appropriation bill. Prin-cipally for the Navy (meets 11

a.m., CST.)

Judiclary committee considers
regular business (9:30). House

Considers joint conference re-port on tax bill (11). Saturday Senate

In recess. House Passed bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

Hold Everything



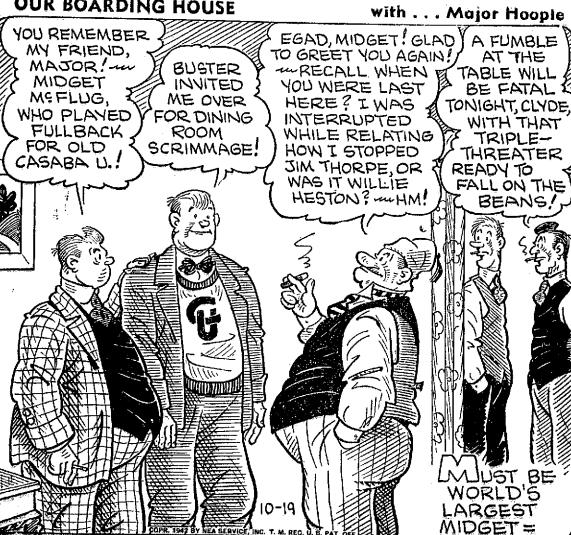
"Dean, I'd like you to meet Professor Cram—A. B. Harvard, M. A. Yale, 1-A Draft Board 27!"



By J. R. Williams

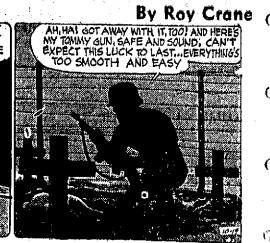
HERE'S YOUR SISTER AND THE CHILDREN, NO-ONLY JIST THAT I'M GONNA PROVE TO HER THAT HER KIDS AND I DON'T WANT YOU STARTING ANY TAKE AFTER HER! THING! YOU'VE GOT SHE SEZ THEY LEARN ALL TH' SOMETHING UP YOUR SLEEVE RIGHT ROWDY STUFF OFFA ME! WAIT ... YOU WATCH IF THEY COPY BEHAVIN' OFFA ME! NO--BECAUSE IT AIN'T BORN IN EM! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Wash Tubbs Something's Bound to Happen WUP! RIGHT OPF THE BAT, HERE COME A COUPLE O'GUARDS! SO WHAT DO I DO? WHY I WALK RIGHT BY PRETENDING I'M A GERMAN OFFICER



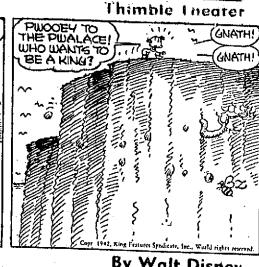


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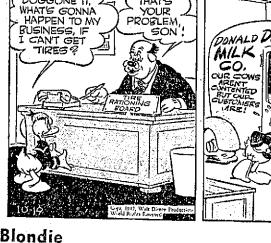
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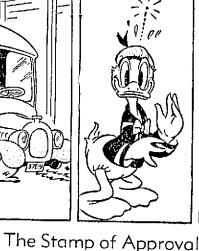




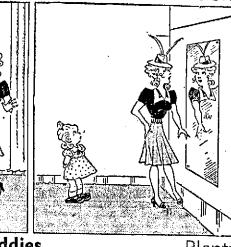


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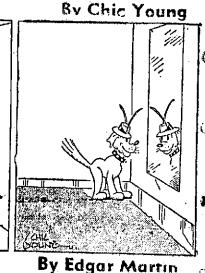




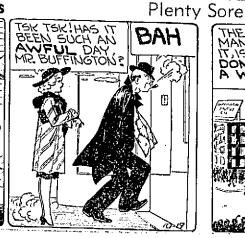
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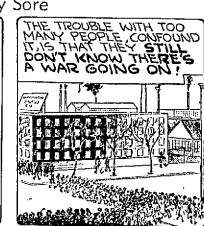






Boots and Her Buddies







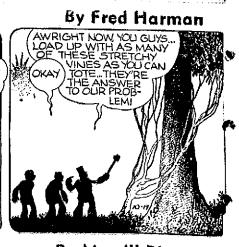




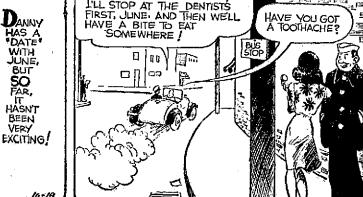






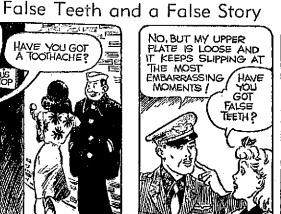


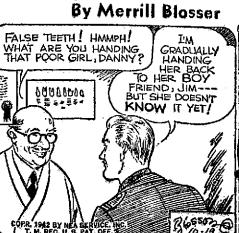
Freckles and His Friends I'LL STOP AT THE DENTIST'S FIRST, JUNE: AND THEN WELL HAVE A BITE TO EAT SOMEWHERE! DANNY HAS A DATE



WITH JUNE, BUT SO FAR, IT HASN'T

BEEN VERY





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 20th Gardenia Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell with Mrs. Clyde Henderickson assisting.

as co-hostess.

Thursday, October 22nd
The mission study class of the Woman's Society of Christian service will meet Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

Spragins of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutton has as a weekend guest Lt. Irene Pickett of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps of Camp Polk, La.

cadets at rienderson state conege this week-end, according to an announcement from the school,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coku of Bearden spent Sunday with Mrs. Coku' parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinton had as weekend guesis Mr. Hinton's sister. Mrs. E. J. A. McKinney of Little Rock. Mrs. J. K. Hinton who has been visiting here for several weeks will leave Wednesday for San Antonio to make her home

Joe Broyles, Jr., of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. He will return to New York, Wednesday where he

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Prescott Wolves Win Over
Mineral Springs, 16 to 6
The Prescott High School's Curley
Wolves defeated Mineral Springs,
Friday afternoon, here, at Cummings Field, 16 to 6. Callicott
scored on the first play after receiving the kick-off, on a 60 yard
run. Mineral Springs scored on
the last play, of the first half, by
completing a 15 yard pass,
Jack Reeves, Prescott back, scored in the final half. Crow, Ward,
Dewoody, Robinson, Reeves, and
Callicott were the outstanding players for the Wolves.

Dixle Quartett to Present

Dixle Quartett to Present
Program Wednesday
The Dixle quartett, from the
KTHS Studio, at Hot Springs, will
present a full evening program at
the Junior High School, Wednesday
woming October 21st., at eight KTHS Studio, at Hot Springs, will present a full evening program at the Junior High School, Wednesday evening, October 21st., at eight o'clock. This quartet is heard daily over the Hot Springs station, and this will give their friends an opportunity to see them, in person. The program is sponsored by the American Legion, and all funds coming to the Legionfrom the program will be donated to War Relief work.

Helen Hale Named Editor of College Annual Miss Helen White, and Mr. White.

Miss Helen White Hale has been appointed editor of the Mulerider, Magnolia A. and M. College annual Miss Helen Whitaker are spending Saturday in Little Rock, where they will see the University of Arkays and the University of Arkays and the University of Arkays Brown and Mrs Hubert Whitaker and Miss Helen Whitaker are spending Saturday in Little Rock, where they will see the University of Arkays see the University of Arkays and the University of Arkays a

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Calendar

Monday, October 19th
The Woman's Missionary Society
and the Westminster Guild, of the
First Presbyterian church, will

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Loretta Young Fredric March

"Bedtime Story"

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-Starts Tuesday-Greer Garson

"Blossoms in the Dust"



THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Juke Girl". Features 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32. 9:32.
Wed. Thurs. "My Favorite Spy".
Fri. & Sat. "Private Buckaroo" and "North to Rockies."

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Sun.- Mon. "Bedtime Story". Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "S m a r t Alecks", and "Blossoms in the Dust", Fri. & Sat. "Arizona Kid" and "Berlin Correspondent"

Motion Pictures Are Your

Dan Pilkinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, 510 East Sec-ond street, was elected major of cadets at Henderson State college

Mrs. Ora Bunch of Dallas, Texas to New York, Wednesday who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. will be inducted into V. O. C.

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Tuesday, October 20th
The Prescott Garden Club will
meet at the home of Mrs. C. P.
Arnold. All members are urged to
attend this meeting, which will be
a Fall Plant Exchange, 2:30 p. m.

Society

they will see the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas foot-ball game. The Whitakers will be joined in Little Rock by their daughter, Miss Mary Gall Whitaker who is a student at the University of Arkansas.

Robert Chrisman of Fort Sill, Okla., spent Thursday, here visiting friends.

In Little Rock, Saturday, for the Texas and Arkanas foot-ball game were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward and daughter Ameta Sue.

Miss Ruth Elder returned, Sunday, to her home in Mt. Ida, after spending a few days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Miss Carolyn Ella Murrah has returned to Henderson State Teachers College. after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrah.

E. Murrah.
F. E. Cook of Little Rock spent the week-end, in the city, visiting

Miss Nina Kathryn Scott, who attends Henderson College, Arka-delphia, spent the week-end, here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

H. Scott.
H. Scott.
Miss Hazel Tanner Murry has returned to Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry, over the week-end.

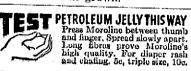
Steven Bader Now

Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas, Oct. 19,—William Steven Bader, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader, 807 West Sixth St., Hope, Arkansas, became a second lieutenant over the week-end as a member of the fourth graduating class in the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School, here.

Diplomas were presented by Brig.

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Diplomas were presented by Brig.
Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, MRTC and
School Commandant and Maj.
Charles L. Driscoll, MAC, School
Executive, administered the oath
of office. Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, MC, Assistant Commandant
and School Director, presided during the ceremonics.

It takes 60 years for an alligator to become full grown.



Sheridan

JUKE GIRL"

Tulsa Quarter Keeps Team at Top of Nation

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19 — (P) — Lanky Glen Dobbs cut some nifty figures for the statisticians as the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane continued a high - secretary page that so far this secretary totals. pace that so far this season totals
Tulsa 215, op ponnes0, t
The six foot, three-inch Dobbs

quarterbucked Tulsa to a 40 0 victory over Washington University of St. Louis Saturday night and turned in great performances in passing, punting and plunging.

Against Washington, Dobbs Against Washington, Dobbs threw the ball 10 times, completing all 10 of the passes for 107 yards. Three of them were touchdown shots of 9, 27 and 16 yards.

He carried the ball four times, gaining 73 yards and losing none. One of his runs was for 50 yards One of his runs was for by yards, and a touchdown.

He punted twice for 129 yards, one of them a 64 yard quick kick from his own goal line. His second boot was for 65 yards.

He returned two mints for 41 He returned two punts for

Dobbs, a senior, specializes in short passes, which he throws with great accuracy and speed. After the game, Coach Tom (kitty) Gorman of Washington declared:

"Dobbs is ready for a top job with the pros right now. He can step right from the college gridiron to a pro team at \$10,000 a year." Dobbs, however, is the Air Force Reserve and probably will be called to active service upon his graduation next June.

Washington had been considered the No. 1 challenger for Tulsa's Missouri Valley conference crown. Tulsa is not expected to encountruisa is not expected to encounter much difficulty with its remaining valley opponents, St. Louis University, Drake, Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M.

The Hurricane's most severe test probably will be against Baylor. Tulsa plays Arkansas to wind up its season.

The Hurricane has rolled up hig cores against two service teams, defeating the Army Flying School, Waco, Tex., 84 to 0, and the Ran dolph Field, Tex., Ramblers, 68 to 0. Tulsa downed the University of Oklahoma, 23 to 0.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago, Oct. 19 — (P) — John J. Abbott, 77, internationally known banker, died last night.

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Blythe Miller Is in love with Dunne Hogan, girl-shy star of the Lincoln Field endet pilot football feam, which her dad conches, But Dunne doesn't know it. Nancy, a soldier's young widow, has been given work and a place to live at the field after Dunne rescues her and her small

STRANGE VISITOR

CHAPTER VII

body" seemed to know that Duane

Hogan was rushing pretty Nancy

the cadets at Lincoln, "every-

PLAY BY PLAY

Grand Champion of Hempstead



Awards Won by Many County **Stock Owners**

All space available was necessary All space available was necessary to accommodate livestock and poultry exhibited Friday at the one day Hempstead County Livestock and Poultry Show according to Norman Moore, President. The 4-H and FFA division of the exhibition consisted of livestock and poultry owned by 31 exhibitors.

ston of Blevins.

In the dairy division W. M. Ramsey of Hope exhibited first place bull calf, L. E. Salisbury of Blevins first with year old heifer, and the Experiment Station won in the Jersey cow and heifer under one year contests. F. P. Owens of Bingen exhibited Hampshire swine. Stuart of Ozan with Rhode Island Reds.

In the 4-H Club and FFA depart-Abbott, 77, internationally known banker, died last night.

New York, Oct. 19—(A) — Jasper C. Muma, 77, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enguirer for 40 years and before that a reporter for the old New York Herald, died last night.

Great Neck, N. Y., Oct. 10 2—Frank D. Caruthers, 75, assistant business manager and general circulation superintendent of the New York World and Evenling World from, 1898 until the paper suspend ed publication in 1931, died last Palmos Future Farmers of American Suspending and Alfred Brannon were divided. Herefords beef calves exhibited by Johnnie and Alfred Brannon were outstanding. Other boys with pood calves included Jack Samuels, Till man Irvin, Lloyd McClellan, Billy Ruggles, Charles Salisbury, James Kent, Elmer Smith, Wade Powell, Horace Sewell, Reid Clark, Herchell Sewell, Thomas Ward, Thoraid Daw Jones, Willard Rogers, J ames Smith, Charles Benson, Hitman Mitchell and J. T. Still.

In the swine class outstanding breeding stock were exhibited by Johnnie and Alfred Brannon were outstanding. Other boys with pood calves included Jack Samuels, Till man Irvin, Lloyd McClellan, Billy Ruggles, Charles Salisbury, James Kent, Elmer Smith, Wade Powell, Horace Sewell, Reid Clark, Herchell Sewell, Thomas Ward, Thoraid Daw Jones, Willard Rogers of aPtmos 4-H club won with her grand champion White Rock young trio. Other winning poultry exhibitors in the junior division included Charles Salisbury, Wade Powell, Herman Aaron, J. C. Sexton, Lynn Mitchell and J. T. Still.

In the swine class outstanding grounds by Cliff Turner of Patmos Created much interest. The entertaining features under the direction of Aubrey Collier kept the crowd on the exhibit grounds until sundown. ment honors were divided. Here-fords beef calves exhibited by

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 19 (P). — One of the big questions to be settled at the A. A. U. meeting this winter sisted of livestock and poultry owned by 31 exhibitors.

The A. W. Biorseth Hereford farm northeast of Hope won grand champion honors in the closely contested beef cattle exhibits with Super Blanchard, two year old junior herd sire and Star Astor, a heifer bred on the Biorseth farm. Other exhibitors in the beef cattle division with outstanding breeding animals included A. D. Brannon of Hope, M. S. Bates of Hope, Boyd Brothers of Emmett and G. D. Boyston of Blevins. was a serious blow to indoor track, but A. A. U. officials hope to bor-row the colleges' outdoor board

tracks to run a few informal meets. Service Dent. Frank Shaughnessy, the Interna-

ica Chapter. In the poultry de-partment of the junior show Leo Stuart of Ozan won many honors with his Rhode Islwand Reds, Iris

Missouri Back **Leads Nation** in Scoring

with the defending Big Si ference champions, he has three extra points.

Second among the sectional lead-

Western Conference

Eastern Sector Ralph La Pointe, Vermond, HB; Southeastern Conference

Big Seven Conference

Pet eClark, Greeley State, FB; 2, 3, 1, 0, 19,

Saturday's Stars

yards in 14 plays to lead 40 - 0 rout of Tulane.

Hank Mazur, Army halfback—Rain 70 yards for one touchdown and set up another with 65-yard sprint to lead 34 - 6 win over Columbia.

Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback—

of 70, 44 and 35 yards.

the A. W. Biorseth farm northeast of Hope took top honors at the Hemostead Livestock Show here läst weckend.

Super Blanchard of

One i tional League president, has two sons in the Canadian army, one in the United States Navy, two doing war work and three more who ex pect to enter the services soon. . pect to enter the services soon. . . . 'Shag'', a former Canadian army major who has been turned down on both sides of the border because of his age, says 'I'm a better man then any kid of 21 and they'll of his age, says I'm a better man than any kid of 21 and they'll recognize it sooner or later." Ensign William M. Shanahan, former varsity football center who died in the Pacific war theater, is the seventh alumnus of St. John's college of Minnesota reported

Sec. Taylor of the Des Moines register comes up with this one about the game in which Illinois overwhelmed Butler U., 59-0. A Butler player was hurt and the referee took time out to have him replaced. . . . The subwho came in falled to report until an official walked over to him as a broad hint. . . Finally the kid said, "I'm going into the game." . "I now" replied the official," but for whom?" Sec. Taylor of the Des Moines

Steuber, senior halfback at the University of Missouri, is the leading scorer today among the na-tion's college football players. Steuber, a former end, scored 24 points Saturday to boost his total for the season to 63. In five games with the defending Big Six conbled to ten touchdowns and kicked

U.C.L.A. Oregon State ties into Washington State in a conference He scampered 70, 44 and 35 yards for three of his touchdowns Saturday as the Tigers opened the defense of their conference title with a 46-2 triumph over Kansas

tuisa. Uniscored on after four starts, tries St. Louis on a Friday program that also includes Auburn against Villanova and the North Caroina preflighters against Temers throughout the country is Gene Fekete, sophomore fullback of Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes, State yield of revenue from motor-fuel taxation totaled \$915 million in 1941, 25 per cent of all State tax collections, according to the De-

games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals and total

Big Six Conference Bob Steuber, Missouri, HB 5, 10

Southwest Conference Jackie Fields, Texas, HB; 4, 4,

Rocky Mountain Conference

By the Associated Press

Don Currivan, Boston College end Caught a pass and scored after a 35 - yard run, then saved game with a desperate tackle in 76 win over North Carolina Pre Flight.

killed in the war.

"I now" replied the official," but for whom?"... The sub but for whom?". The sub looked over to the sidelines, where

with 52 points.

Gene Fekete, Ohio State, FB: 4, 10, 0, 52.

Southeastern Conference
Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia, HB;
5, 8, 0, 0, 48,
Southern Conference
Any Victor, the Citadel, HB;
4, 6, 11, 0, 47,
Missouri Valley Conference
Lee Tevis, Washington, HB; 4, 6,
6, 9, 42.

Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin backs — Wink raced 100 yards and Hirsch 61 yards for touchdowns that beat Great Lakes Naval, 13 - 7.

Al Cameron, Navy halfback — tossed pass for touchdown, which he set up with 57 yard run and paced 13 - 6 triumph over Yale.

Kit Kittrell, Baylor halfback — Run punt back 90 yards for touchdown that gave Bears 14-7 victor yover Texas Tech.

Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana half-back — Ran and passed Hoosiers to 19 - 7 victory over Pitt, tossing aerials for all three touchdowns. Gene Fekete, Ohio State fullback Scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point to lead Buckeyes to 26 - 0 triumph over Purdue.
Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia half back — Scored one touchdown, passed to two more and gained 70 yards in 14 plays to lead 40 - 0 rout of Tulane.

Unbeaten Grid Teams Fewer Than Week Ago

tion of the fireworks.

due for its stiffest test yet when

ttam that gruonded Bernie Bier-man's Iowa PreFlight Scahawks,

against Iowa. Wisconsin tripped Great Lakes Naval, 13-7, and Indi-

Army, high on the list of the

east's unbeaten teams after squelching Columbit, 346, takes on

Harvard in one of the eastern head

line tilts. Darmouth, 14-2 winner over Harvard catches Yalt, which

lost to Navy, 13-6 and Navy entertains unbeaten Georgia Tech in

an intersectional affair.

Syracuse, which kept its record

danger, but Alabama, the club that dashed Tennessees hopes, 8-0, and appears to be the only outfit in the

south big enough to hold Georgia, must battle Kentucky.

against Texas and Baylor against Texas A. and M.

In the far west, Santa Clara's

cluding champion Gregan State, 7-0,

last week, meet another, strong

tussle, with Washington meeting California and Stanford facing Sou-

Tulsa, unscored on after four

Kansas State.

thern Call, in others.

partment of Commerce.

Scahawks.

M., 7-2.

touchdowns, one on long run, as Trojans whipped Washington State,

Jerry Cowhig, Notre Dame full-back — Although injured, came off bench to score two touchdowns in

28 - 0 upset over Iowa Pre - Flight

Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette

Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette halfback — Scored two touchdowns, one on 53 - yard run, and passed for two others in 28 - 7 win over Michigan State.

Jim Woodfin, T. C. U. center — Intercepted pass, paving way for touchdown that beat Texas A. and M. 7-2

A., 7-2.

Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch.

line tilts. Darmouth,

New York, Oct. 19 —(P)— Now that the nation's collegiate football teams have discovered that even the Navy PreFlight squads aren't beyond defeat, they can return to the business of bumping off their own unbeaten clubs and settling heir conference disputes.
The unbeaten ranks were thinned

last week when such teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Colgate and are several left which have nothing to worry about — until the coming weekend.

Then the records of undefeated powers like Ohio State, Illinois, Alabama and Santa Clara will be sition, with the against stern once. Tennessee, vancerout, Colgate and Duquesne bit the dust, but there are several left which have nothing to worry about — until the coming

To which the Northerner gasped:
"But doesn't it keep you awake?"
The Orleanian drawled, "Wellit helps."... out on the line against stern opposition, with the midwest section promising to furnish a large por-Illinois, which clipped Iowa, 127, Saturday for victory number four,

and must see to it that an essentiar ingredients of picture making, including things and people, are the hand when the director is ready to shoot. Now I know his Arriv At the same time Ohio State, conqueror of Purdue by 260 in a Big Ten game, will tangle with Northwestern and Michigan, after Northwestern, 34-16, will counterpart. He's a passenger on this train—a young lieutenant who had been placed in command of Northwestern and Michigan, after beating Northwestern, 34-16, will try Minnesota, a 15-2 winner over Nebraska, in conference play. Other Big Ten struggles will pit Wiscon sin against Purdue and Indiana seguing! Java Wisconsin tipung. had been placed in command of his company at a southern training camp. With jocular despair he aired some of his recent woes: "We pay off the men. . . There's a pile of men, and we pay 'em off fast. They get their dough and they scatter. So what he proved were their they want to be some the command they want to be set to be set to be some the command they want to be set to scatter. So what happens? We come out short at the end, so we the man in charge it's my fault and I work a week for nothing

back. I've got to get 'em back some way, or make good. How? Well maybe the next week I send 400

streight surprise by tying Pennsylvanin, 6-6.

Boston College, another unbeaten
giant killer which tripped North
Carolina Pre Flight, 7-6, stakes itr
record against Wake Forest. In
other eastern topnotchers, Holy
Cross will take on North Carolina
State Penn will entirtain Columturn up missing," he said. "Like not long ago I had a couple hundred men turn in their rifle sling straps for soaking in neat's footioil. So we check in the straps, one by one, and we count 'em — 200 But we check 'em out again, and what do we get? Three missing Now WHO," his voice rises to a high note of anguish, "now WHO would want to the state of the s Cross will take on North Carolina State, Penn will entitrain Columbia, Penn State will tangle with Colgate and Pitt will face Duke. Geregia, riding high after a 40-0 trouncing of Tulane, will meet cincinnati with its clean slate in little departs but Alabama, the club that would want to take three slings straps?"

and production managers, sound the same high note in Holly

Here's the Army again.

fellow with the tale of the Negro rookie called on to explain to his fellows the meaning of the command, As you were. "As you were," he elucidated, "means you gets like you was fore you got like you is..."

J. W. Bearden, Coast

J. W. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden of Hope, who enlisted in the Coast Guard in September 1940, has been promoted to yeoman, first class, his parents have been informed. Young Beards n mormed. Young Beard

The river in Colorado, snooroused by named by the Spaniards, El Rio de Las Animas Perdidas en Pur de Las Animas Perdidas en Eure gatorio (River of Lost Souls in Puri gatory) was pronounced by later French trappers "Purgatoire" but to American cowboys it sounded like "Picketwire" and that's what

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Euzelian class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Byron Hefner with Mrs. Herbert Arnold

The Hope Band Auxillary will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Henry Hotel.

Coming and Going

have a joint meeting, at the church, for the presentation of the Mission Study Book, "On This Foundation," by Rycroft, 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. C. W. Black, who is making her home in Little Rock, is one of the new members selected for the Poets Round Table of Arkansas. She will take a study course, under Clement Wood of New York University

hey will see the University of Ar-

Second Lieutenant

ing the ceremonies.

Lt. Bader, a former CorporalTechnician, is a graduate of Hope
High School and was a clerk in
civilian life.

Ann

Ronald Regan

complete if diminutive, Lincoln football uniforms, and it was known that both he and his mother would be on the Lincoln bench at every game. It was "unby Duane, during such moments as he wasn't in action.

> touldn't be helped. Blythe was conscious grin. ipstairs with Nancy for lunch on Friday noon,

nate girl-to-girl style.

And yet-she hadn't been able to. -ith this appreciation-!

Dunne rescues her and her small son from an auto wreck. The scrifeli Nancy falls in love with him, asks flythe to help her win his affection. Hythe says nothing, but decides to give Nancy a real fight for Duane, Nancy seems to be doing all right, however, without flythe's help. And flythe is stuck with Norman Dana, handsome, conceiled, and insistently devoted. IT was during this same noon hour when Nancy's bell rang, and she called down for Duane to come on up and visit. known Duane for two years. I had him for a friend before she did. Maybe"—this was wishful

admit it-"maybe he regards her AFTER that U. S. O. dance for as just a friend, too. Even if he did send her orchids." Hale. The newspaper columnists

the talk. And it made doubly good and shricking in glee. news because big Duane from A. "Hi, feller!" Duane boomed out. "Hello, Bly! Hello! . . , Look here, as Duane Hogan put it. and M. College was notoriously girl-shy. Only Duane himself Scooter, old man!" seemed not to hear the news.

Happiest of all was Nancy Hale. tonishment. The young widow who had known so little of gaiety and good times now seemed to find them served to her with figurative whipped

cream. The cadet flyers were all boys just out of college. To be among them, to live in a "loft" was an unmistakable puppy. "OO-O-000000!" apartment over their gymnasium, Scooter breathed it involuntar- do anything about it. to work as secretary for their coach—this was little short of perfect. Her baby son Scooter had gifts and attentions showered on him. He had not one but two,

it. In his car, or her own, back behind him. when cars, were common. In the After Thursday's dance, Nancy and Blythe Miller had become they intimate again. It made they kidded him about it, and he would only they had be would only they had be would only they had be they had be would only they had be they had be would only they had be would only they had be th Blythe uncomfortable, but it would only show his slow, self-

perself bitterly to go out and sundry yappings to follow big team don't win! ompete with Nancy at every turn. Duane Hogan around the field. (To Be Co

Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, inc. Something inside her had kept shoulder, with Link on top of her tied. And now that Nancy Scooter in turn, finally made the

Lincoln Field team. But nobody, Blythe felt a moment of panic. except Blythe herself, seemed to "But that's silly!" she forced her-self to think, "After all, I have violet-eved Blythe Miller, the thinking even though she wouldn't

Duane was coming through the door. He was grinning like a little boy. Baby Scooter, who had abetted the people in spreading heard him and came whooping

> Scooter old man paused in as-Duane was squatting on one handle the crowds, but that was heel, cowboy fashion. The two all right. What wasn't all right girls looked on entranced. Wrig- was the undertone of gambling.

ily. It was as if he had burst in unexpectedly upon Santa Claus. That was the kind of thing talked much; indeed, he was something of a mystic, as young men came in. He wore an overcoat go. But a girl could sit happily with turned-up collar. He was with him for hours if need be; quick-eyed. He looked everyderstood," too, that they would sit just sit. Blythe herself had done

ively once, from deep in her Aggie game took pictures of gym.

Scooter in uniform holding bigor helping me. I don't know what lill you said to him, or what you short for Lincoln, and good enough id. But I'm making progress!" for a Cocker pup who stumbled all over himself. He wasn't any better. Right down to facts, see. bigger than the old football that Business. . . Nobody listening. It made Blythe want to cry out Coach Pop Miller gave him and Nobody seen me come in here, see. n anger, or in frustration and Scooter to play with, and he was But here's an envelope with five ears, having thus to hear mis- about the same color as the ball grand in it." aken thanks. She hadn't spoken He had a leash made from shoep Duane! She hadn't done any- strings which he chewed inter-

Duane holding Scooter on a was unwittingly torturing her photograph that the newspapers used. They put it on the front page, too. Everybody everywhere was learning about the pretty Hale widow, the baby Hale son, and now the dog-three mascots of the

violet-eyed Blythe Miller, the coach's daughter, as unofficial mascot and heart-interest of the team. All of this was excellent if unintentional build-up for tomorrow's game with the Aggles-one of the two main events of the season for the Lincoln team. Ten days after the Aggie battle, they'd been exploring under the bed, have to tackle State U. Because of Pop Miller's prestige, the Lincolns had collected the most cadetplayers, eager young men "raring

to fly and raring to play football"

They'd have to play in the big

municipal stadium in order to

gling, licking, panting, snuggling in big Duane's arms were two of the city, bookies and crooks in huge fuzzy ears, behind which general were taking advantage of the Lincoln team's publicity, too. It hurt Pop Miller, who couldn't On this Friday afternoon, Nancy was downtown doing an errand for Pop, her employer, when Pop's which endeared Duane Hogan to office door opened an inch or two. everybody, Blythe knew. He never Pop looked up. A man with a derby and two visible gold teeth

"You all alone, eh?" he asked Pop, low tone.
"Why, uh—yes. But—" Pop was somehow suspicious.
"Okay, Pop, listen." The title didn't sound respectful, coming riday noon.

"Darling," Nancy spoke impul
THE newsmen who came out for not in the hearty happy-go-lucky manner usually heard here in the

"Don't believe I remember your

name, sir," Pop said. "Take a

"Nev' mind that. Least talk the

chair there and-

where, fast, then closed the door

"Five—five grhing to "help" Nancy Hale win mittently. Between times, he dollars, Pop! You're smart. All Indeed, she had pledged chewed Scooter; or strained with you gotta do see to it the Lincoln

(To Be Continued)

his predecessor was being lugged away, and replied: "For the de-

New York, Oct. 19-(A) - Bob unbeaten broneos, who have whip-ped three Pacific Coast teams in

The scoring leaders, showing players, school, position, number of

Pacific Coast Conference
Bob Kennedy, Washington State,
FB: 4, 5, 2, 0, 32.

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Eastward Bound, U.S.A.—(P)—Out of Louisiana, through Mississippi, way from the aroma of Louisiana coffee. There's the state that will take a body blow from coffee rationing, if and when.

A New Orleans woman aboard tells the tale that tells the tale. The visitor from the North was asking his New Orleans finder how many cups of coffee he consumed daily. The answer: "Well a cup when I wake up, then a

In Hollywood the assistant direct or is a harassed individual with keeps track of things and people it collides with Notre Dame, the and must see to it that all essential tram that gruonded Bernie Bier- ingredients of picture making in

Syracuse, which kept its record clean with a 19-0 win over Holy Cross, meets Cornell and Brown, still undefeated after a 70 brush with Lafayette, faces Princeton, a team that turned in its second streight surprise by tying Pennsylvanin, 6-6.

Poeten Columnia in the property of the prop

I've heard assistant directors.

must battle Kentucky.

Louisiana State meets Georgia PreFlight and other southern high lights include Florida against Mississippi State, Mississippi against Arkansas, Tulane against Arkansas and William and Mary againt George Washington.

Unbeaten Texas Christian 7-2, winner over Texas A. and M., steps out of the Southwest Conference for a tilt with Pensacola air base, but league affairs will send Rice against Texas and Baylor against Guard, Is Promoted The Big Six will have a full slate, featuring Nebraska Oklahoma, Missouri Iowa Statt and Kansas

> en has been stationed for the past six months in the British West six months in the British West Indies.
> His brothers, Tillman Bearden, in training for a pilot with the Army Air Corps, has just been transferred from Randolph Field, Texas, to an advenced school for pilots at San Ana, Calif.

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(Editors note: The following account of a visit by DeWitt his regular column, "The War Today").

By DEWITT MACKENIE United States bomber wing op-

Britain You can talk about gefficiency. But this fresh world admflict produced no greater mar-el than the adaptability of our

We have seen this in the battle with the barbarians of the Pacific. And we are seeing it now as Uncle Sam's bombers begin to scourge Hitler's defenses in west-

contract in section of their insection of his section of their insection of their insecti Mind you, the vast majority of four air forces aren't even veteran nocence in actual combat. Yet we tion on the part of bidders, ortresses of the clouds.

Did you ever see one of these instruments which solve higher mathematical problems with a facility which must make even an instruction raise his eventure.

laye to report here has to do with their first reactions in bombing opfirst reactions in bombing opons rather than with the damdone to enemy targets. Acits already published make it
if that our raids are terribly
if that our raids are terribly
if the first and will grow more so as
imen get the feel of the work.
[aturally the period of preparaif for the first raid causes fierce
type tension. That probably is
leading his squadron.
I asked Tibbets if he had any
special impression during this
special impression during this
was his eighth trip
through no man's air. He was
leading his squadron.
I asked Tibbets if he had any
special impression during this
special impression during this
was the Hitlerian new order, a Dutch
warning of Allied aerial offensives
and a resurgence of German air
activity against the British isles.
The German daylight raids,
while a far cry from the blitzkreig
by which Hitler and Goering once
sought to smother the British
nevertheless caused considerable
damage and some casualties at
several points on the east coast ige done to enemy targets. Accounts already published make it lear that our raids are terribly fficient and will grow more so as in the man get the feel of the work.

minvolves three things: fear being afraid; fear of doing people. we don't want to hit anytimes between the expected coup
times but our target."

After novices have passed
through their baptism of fire without their nerves breaknig, they

that it is difficult to find.

Intermingled with rhese, course, are many other thoughts. I mcountered one which impressed me immensely and gave me such a feeling of pride that I must hand it on to you. I was chatting with Young Lieut. Col. Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., one of the European Mari, Fla., one of the European war heroes. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his part in the Aug. 24 radi over Letrait, France, which more anon. Tibbets told me that while he

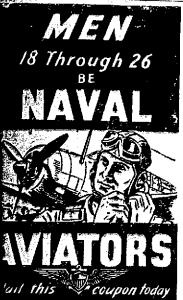
waiting for his first raid he as sick with the thoughts of the ilians who might suffer from the mbs dropped by his machine.

mbs dropped by his machine.

"That feeling probably dates lek to my training days," he rearked. "We had it hammered into constantly that in practice we st. watch out for the folks be-This reaction persisted during

first three raids. Finally I got dito the idea but I am cautious. ign I look at a 2,000 - pound mb in the bay of my ship I w a lot of people may get hurt. anxiety is for the women and

We found this feeling about civi-ins cropping up strongly in Tib-is the other day in the merican attack on the great in strial city of Lille despite the



wal Aviation Cadet Selection Board

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 19

—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6,000; active, 180 lbs up mostly 25-35 higher than average Friday; lighter weights and sows 10 - 20 higher; bulk good and choice 180-12, dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4. higher; bulk good and choice 180-280 lbs 14.70-85; top 14.85; 160-180 lbs 14.50-75; 140-160 lbs 14.00-60; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.10; sows 14.10-

Cattle, 9,000; calves, 2,000; steer supply liberal but mostly common and medium; a few good steers about steady at 14.00-15.25; mcdium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.50-13.00; cows slow; Sunited States bomber wing op-sausage bulls steady, top 11.75; brational headquarters, somewhere vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 1275 -15.25; medium and good 1275 - 1400; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stocker and feeder

9.00-15.00; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-13.00. young airmen—most of them mere boys in years—to the complicated three decks yearlings; balance trucked in native lambs; market not established.

NEW YORK STOCKS

now see them taking to the air in were influenced by reports of Nazi gains at Stalingrad and the Navy's gains at Stalingrad and the Navy's they wouldn't have been allowed to touch before we came into the war. Only tried master pilots were other hand, selling was not much of a feature and at scale Japan-ese attack on Guadalcanal. On the other hand, selling was not much permitted to enter these sacred of a factor and stocks on the loss sde showed only minor recessions.

Acting a trifle better than th Did you ever see one of these leviathans? In matter of mechanical equipment they are like submarines on wings.

Life and death run side by side

Life and motors did little either way. Transfers amounted to around 450,000 shares, smallest in a month

Facility which must make even an Einstein raise his eyebrows.

Yet our fledgling birdmen are taking to these grim giants as though the B17s and B24s were the incubators which hatched them. They fly them and they make them light.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Oct. 19 — (P) — Poultry, live, 34 trucks; strong; hens, over 5 lbs 21, 5 lbs and down 21 1-2, leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs 4 them. They fly them and they make them light.

Now this transition of an airman from a novice to a proved warrior is more or less an instantaneous thing. It is a mental reaction which comes when he first goes under the whether his mind automatically begomes a cool, sure, fast - thinking
machine or whether it collapses.
And no man cal tell in advance

Butter, receipts 462,252; nominal-

and no man cal tell in advance law his mind will act.

Afti is a fascinating study and diverbeen talking with a lot of our airmen on the subject. So what I 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4;

them always experience con-lerable strain no matter how any times they "go over the top." derable strain no matter in own a church beside it which was are large times they "go over the top." a church beside it which was are guide for our target, it came over me that if we missed the target we should hurt a lot of people.
"I gave the bombardier a heap theing afraid; fear or doing mething which will endanger of mental support to get his target. We don't want to kill French people, we don't want to hit anything but our target.

Reports on the war in the Mediterranean African zone bespoke to day a defensive air victory for dauntless Malta. The British announced that the Axis had lost 114 planes—one out of a planes—one out of a planes. out their nerves breaknig, they develop confidence which makes against that island base last week and that scores more were so severely damaged they had little ubsequent situations vastly easier. It is then a matter of acquiring skill which comes with exseverely damaged they had little or no chance of getting home. The British losses were 27, all fighting planes, Spitfires. Even then the pilots of 14 were saved. The Axis losses included many a bomber and with full personnel.

Here I should say that my observations in the last war brought me to the definite conclusion that the man with "nerves" who does have doubts and qualms before he goes into his first combat is the one who makes the best soldier. He is the one with intelligence. Generalities never are true, but broadly speak. one with intelligence. Generalities never are true, but broadly speaking if you will show me a man who has no "nerves," and appears to be absolutely fearless, I will show you one who goes to pieces in the great emergency, and I have seen this demonstrated time and again.

Take your pilot, for instance. His mind is so full of handling his ship from the moment he takes to His mind is so full of handling his ship from the moment he takes to the air that he doesn't have time to worry over extraneous matters especially if he comes under fire. His job is to reach the target, oring the ship and crew back home safely. Sometimes the baptism of fire is very terrible. Take tism of fire is very terrible. Take the case of Captain A. B. Hughes. the case of Captain A. B. Hughes, Jr., of Center, Texas, a quiet, good looking young fellow who struck a regular tornado during the raid of Rotterdam, Sept. 7. His ship was cut out of his squadron formation by four Boche fighter planes, one of the worst things that can han-

of the worst things that can happen to a bomber pilot.

The Germans poured deadly fire into the American warplane. The bomber was so shot up H u g h e s thought he never could get home. till he kept on flying with two of his four engines dead. When he reached the English channel with the Boche still on his tail, he came down and prepared to land on the water, but at this critical moment the enemy left and he finally staggered ashore with his freight of trouble.

Hughes told me his neveres were steady. He had no panic. He was just for his to the store of the steady. pen to a bomber pilot.

steady. He had no panic. He was just too busy for that. As soon as te brought the ship down, however, he collapsed on the grass behim after the car which he was using, the automobile having been stolen the day before. A federal charge of kidnaping was filed against him in Detroit.

Oct. 1 — Raped a girl in Detroit.

Oct. 4 — Believed to have stolen a car in a robbery at Flanagan, Ill.. and to have used it to escape. de it, and just about passed out.
Then there was Lieutenant R. Then there was Lieutenant R. Burbridge, bombardier of Louisiana, Mo. He has been on six raids and these days he has only one thing on his mind. He has a job to do. That is to find the target, then hold his bombs until the rgicto instant to shoot Ill., and to have used it to escape after robbing a Chicago filling sta-

instant to shoot.

So it goes. Col. Tibbets seemed to sum up well the matter of sensations not only for himself but for his comrades when he put it this Oct. 6 — Held up a third Chicago couple, bound them and raped the

way:

"I was under nervous tension at goan, took \$120 and an automobile. Oct. 8 — Boarded a train for first because I was going into the unknown, but I no longer have that Denver. feeling as I know what I shall meet. I know how to cope with different situations." he would not be alive on Oct. 22, his birthday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Oct. 19—(P)— Losses
ranging from fractions to about a
cent a bushel were posted in the
grain and soybeans futures trade
at times today but the market at times today but the market showed enough recovery power to check the decline and permitsmall rallies frequently.

Hedging sales accounted for some of the weakness, particularly in corn, which was affected by ex-

set in view of the government price guarantee and the embargo on shipments to this market. Failure of flour business to revive accounted for continued lagging trade in wheat, with uncertainty regarding the flour ceiling an unsettling marcet factor.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with Saturday, December \$1.23 3-4-7-8, May \$1.26 3-4 5-8; corn 12—5-8 lower, December 80, May 84 7-8; oats 14—5-8 down; rye 1-4—3-8 lower; soybeans 7-8—1 3-4 lower.

No cash wheat. Corn, new, No. 3 yellow 74 1-4-76; old corn No. 2, yellow, 77 1-2-79 1-4. Oats, No. 1, white, 48 1-2-3-4. WHEAT:

Dec — High 1.24 1-8; low 1.23 1-2; close 1.23 3-4—7-8.

May — High 1.27; low 1.26 1-2; close 1.26 3-4—5-8. CORN:

Dec - High 80 1-2; low 79 7-8; May — High 85 5-8; low 84 7-8; close 84 7-8.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Oct. 19—(P)— Cotton futures fluctuated indecisively over narrow limits today on a sharply reduced volume of trade. Later afternoon prices were 5to 15 cent sa bale lower. Dec. 18.25, Mch 18.40 and May 18.51.

Futures closed 20 to 25 cents a

Dec-Opened 18.25; closed 18.22-23, Jan-Closed 18.29N, Jan—Closed 18.29N.

Mch—Opened 18.42; closed 18.39.

May—Opened 18.52; closed 18.50.

July—Opened 18.64; closed 18.59-61.

Oct—Opened 18.73; closed 18.70N.

Middling spot 19.80N — Off 5.

N—Nominal.

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several points on the east coast and put London itself through three

brief, bombless alerts. Two trains

and with full personnel.

To start a new week, British fighters shot down a German bomber over Sicily and two German fighters over Malta yesterday. The tempo of the Malta raids thus was diminishing The raids

thus was diminishing. The price

thus was diminishing. The price was too high.

The Egyptian land front remained quiet and aerial activity was on a small scale.

Public Enemy Continued from Page One

five rapes, 17 robberies and 16 automobile thefts, many from taxi cab drivers. His crime career covered seven weeks. He had no pre-

The subsequent chronology of the Kadens' case Hoover listed as:

Aug. 21 — Kidnapped a couple entering an automobile at a De-

troit parking lot, bound and gagged them and drove them to Chicago,

stopping along the way twice to rare the girl. The Chicagoan was re-

leased in Chicago.

Aug. 27 — Robbed a mail truck

in Chicago of approximately \$1,400

while wearing the uniform of, a policeman. Sept. 15 — Abandoned an auto-

mobile stolen Aug. 25 after a g u n battle with a deputy sheriff at Bucyrus, O.
Sept. 23 — Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and drove them to Winnetka, a Chicago sub-

Sept. 26 - Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and raped

Sept. 28 — Escaped after wounding in the chest a Chicago police officer who sought to question him after the car which he was

Oct. 7 - Robbed another Chica-

Hoover said Kadens had boasted

urb, where they escaped.

the girl.

one out of every 13 sent

were shot up.

Continued from Page One

3-Ring Circus to Play Here on Nov. 2

Arrangements have been made for the coming of the first three ring circus to Hope for sometime and this may be the last circus to exhibit here until after the dura-

the attraction. It is one of those affairs that keeps a person busy trying to see it all as its two hour performance is presented in three rings, on the hippodrome track and in midair, introducing several new features for the first time in this in essential civilian jobs were aid-

be plenty of room for free parking.
The circus may arrive on the ground sometime Sunday, but performances will not be given until Monday Nov. 2nd, at 2 and 8 p. m.
There will not be any street narade. Monday Nov. 2nd, at 2 and 8 p. m. There will not be any street parade. The Dailey Circus hails from Texas and tours about fifteen states annually including Arkansas, but this will be its first time in Hope. It does not boast so much of its magnitude but it does insist that its ring performance is unexcelled and ring performance is unexcelled and a great amusement bargain for the admission prices charged. Exhibitions will be given as advertised regardless of weather conditions.

Music Director to Appear at **Baptist Church**

Mrs. B. W. Nininger, Arkansas State Church Music Director, will be with the First Baptist Church in a "Music Emphasis Week" bebe with the First Baptist Church in a "Music Emphasis Week" beginning Monday night at 7:45.

Since beginning this new phase of Arkansas Baptist work six months ago, Mrs. Nininger has conducted many training schools, city-wide conferences on church music, associational conferences and community hymn-sings. The programs have been welcomed everywhere by pastors. choir directors, organists and others interested in church music.

Mrs. Nininger s a spiritual atmosphere, preparing the minds and hearts of men for the reception of the First Baptist Church, and intelligently presented, music seeks in Music Emphasis Weeks ship".

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Draft Investigators Rapped by Compere

Little Rock, Oct. 18 —(P)— Self-appointed draft status investigators and pressure groups who stamp every young man not in uniform as a slacker and coward are doing a fine job of helping Hitler, state selective service Director E. L. Compere told the directors of the

"Tremendous damage is being Dailey Bros. Circus is the title of to pin a white feather on every done by these people who desire man not now in the armed forces, General Compere said.

The show has leased a tract of ground northwest of town on the cial said, however, every able-bodied Fulton Road, where there will in the army. The draft official said, however, every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 would elected state president of the Jay-cees succeeding Herbert Brenner, Hot Springs, who is in the armed

forces. Winchell was second vicepresident. Dr. C. A. Irby, Rogers, was moved from third to first vice-president and D. T. Hamilton, El Dorado, made second vice - presi-

Arkansas Livestock Show Opens Today

North Little Rock, Oct. 19 -(P)-The first and perhaps the last war-time Arkansas livestock show and rodeo opened here today.
Prize money totalling \$15,000 will be distributed among open class, 4-H club and FFA exhibitors and preeders before the judging events of the week are ended. Show officials said, but the quality was described as better than

in Illinois State Prison

Chicago, Oct. 19-(A)-Stateville penitentiary near Joliet, Ill., underwent a change in administration and routine today while the nation-wide search for its seven escaped designadoes continued.

Supervision of the prison was assumed by Illinois' public safety director, T. D. Sullivan, who was given full authority by Gov. Dwight H. Green "to take any steps necessary to correct the faults that

have become apparent."

The republican governor's announcement yesterday of the administrative shake-up was followed by the resignation of his appointee of about 15 months ago, Warden Edward M. Stubblefield.

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tion, the governor's only comment was that it was voluntary, but in announcing Sullivan's assignment to the post he said "conditions have

The governor made the changes after studying reports of an investigation into the escape.

London — A Reuters dispatch London — A neuters dispatch today quoted reliable sources as saying that an attempt had been made on the life of Dr. Ante Pavelic, head of the Axis sponsored

regime in Croatia, on Sept. 29 near Berlin (From German Broad casts) - King Christian of Denmark was injured today by a fall from his horse and the accident, in view of his age, 72, "is causing great anxiety throughout Denmark," the transocean agency re-

Changes Made Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

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Victory Rally at Fulton Tuesday Night

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On Oct. 9 Roger Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart and five other long-term convicts, scaled the prison walls to their freedom. All are still at large.

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Rotarian Ed McFadden will make the Victory Address of the evening.

The last Victory Rally was held at Springhill last Thursday night with more than 500 folks in attendance. John P. Cox addressed the audience on what every individual can do to help win the war. George Ware, chairman of the meeting, was introduced by Norman Jones. Superintendent of Springhill Schools.

Albert Graves County War Road.

Albert Graves, County War Bond Chairman, appointed the following members to the Springhill and surrounding neighborhoods War Bond Committee: Sid McDowell, Mrs. Hugh Garner, Mrs. Lucy Huckabee, John Maytin A. C. Martin and F. John Martin, A. G. Martin and E. C. Hackler. Similar committees are being designated by Mr. Graves for all communities.

Wednesday night the Rotary Club Rally will be held at Emmet High

BROKEN OUT SKIN BLACK WHITE

London, Oct. 19 — (P)— The Paris radio broadcast a report today that a bomb had been thrown in Baghdad, Iraq, at the British ambassador, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, No details were given. No details were given.

World Briefs

Los Angeles — Actor Victor Mature, who signed up with the U. S. Const Guard temporary reserve July 2, has been ordered inducted Into the army Oct. 26.

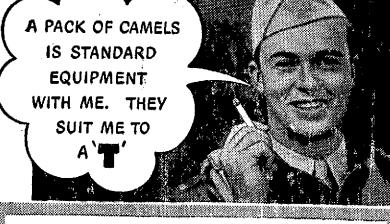
London, Oct. 19—(P)—The Moscow radio reported today that a Soviet submarine operating in the Baltic had sunk five German trans-

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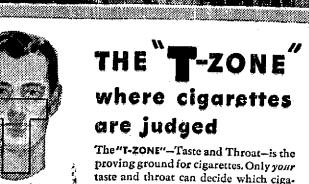
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